THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- JACKSON TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S PEACE CON. VENTION."

Under this caption The Cincinnati Gazette, in commenting upon the arrangement or understanding between General SHERMAN and the insurgent General Jounston, remarks:

shown for the source of all power in this govern- such a crisis ' ment-that respect for the people, which with him is a fixed and governing principle, that pow er in his hands will not be an incentive to usurping 'strokes of state,' and that all military powers will be kept in subordination to the constitu tional authority."

We do not propose to justify or apologize for any of the acts of General SHERMAN. The Gazette, however, remarks, "that all military powers will be kept in subordination to the constitu tional authority." Has this been done? Has not the military power, in almost numberless in stances, usurped the constitutional authority, or, in other and more appropriate words, the civil war? On the 224 day of July, 1861, the fol-States House of Representatives, almost unani mously, the vote being yeas 121, nays 2:

"Resolved. By the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, That the pres ent deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the southern states. now in arms around the capital; that in this national emergency, congress, banishing all feelings of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that the war rian pest or plague. This last, he says, is a dis and as an offset to his entertainment of the We should think the finding of the whereaboutis not waged on their part in any spirit of op pression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfer in frequent contact with the animals affected by comotive and tender are off the track, and all nati Enquirer. Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of as these objects are accomplished the war ought

be conducted, and it received the unanimous sanction of the representatives of the party in power in the popular branch of congress. Now the question arises whether the terms agreed upon by General SHERMAN in anywise conflicts with the solemnly declared objects for which the war was to be waged? What were those declared

It was not to be waged with feelings of passion or resentment:

It was not to be waged in any spirit of oppresstion, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of the states. But the sole avowed object was to de tion, and to preserve the union, with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several states unimpaired. And when these objects were accomplished, the House, composed of a large majority of the now dominant party, expressed the conviction that the war should cease

We now inquire in what respect General Suxu-MAN's agreement with the rebel chieftain conflicts off all the money, but should divide with the tooth brush to cure the tooth sche. It is warrantwith the resolution we have quoted, which sets forth the purposes for which the war was to have | these paroled prisoners, was seen in the readiness | been conducted?

It is charged that General SHERMAN went be youd his instructions or authority in his contract with Jounston; but is it hardly possible that he would have assumed the responsibility of arrangwith those in civil authority or an indication that SHERMAN acted upon his own responsibility, however, and without consultation with the civil au thorities in his negotiations with the rebel gener al, it was an exercise of military power, howev er well intended it may have been, which is dangerous in the extreme to civil liberty and the maintenance of the supremacy of the constitu

The British Minister and President Johnson.

On Thursday last, the new British minister, Sir FREDERICK W. A. BRUCE, was introduced to the President by the Acting Secretary of State The New President's Opinion of Mas. and preseented his credentials as envoy extraordipary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States. We publish the addresses upon the occasion as a matter of public intrest. They show the union, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, now most conclusively that the entente cordiale-the president of the United States, delivered a speech best evidence of good will and justice towards in which he said: each other, exist between the two governments "I think, sometimes, it would be almost a God. There is no money among the inhabitants, and, and there is but little, if any probability that be joined together, like the Siamese Twins, and those friendly relations will be disturbed. The separated from the government, and taken off in clude the idea of purchasing

cern that I have to accompany my first official and cooled by the winds, and after they had been act with expressions of condolence On Saturday last the ceremony that takes place to day tain a proposition for taking them back." intentions of the late lamented President were frustrated by events which have plunged this counter into consternation and affliction, and which will call forth in Great Britain feelings of | that great speech of his on the Cronninshield horror as well as profound sympathy for the vic | murder case, and alluding to the conscious guilt States, and it is with pleasure that I convey the to God or man. A vulture is destroying it, and a new encyclopoedia, published in Paris, an ar assurances of regard and good will which her it can ask no sympathy or assistance, either from ticle on the influence of letters on the nineteenth majesty entertains towards you, sir, as president heaven or earth. The secret which the murderer century. He receives \$6,000 for it, and is alof the United States. I am further directed to possesses soon comes to possess him, and like the lowed two years for the preparation of it. He express her majesty's friendly disposition towards | evil spirits of which we read, it overcomes him, will contribute to "Le Constitutionnel" only the great nation of which you are the chief mag. and leads him whithersoever it wills. He feels once a fortnight (instead of weekly, as hereto istrate, her hearty good wishes for its peace, pros. it beating at his heart, rising to his throat, and fore) until the article is written. perity and welfare.

Permit me, sir, to say that it shall be the object | secret struggles with great violence to burst tions faithfully in that respect, and express the ed; there is no refuge from confession but suihope, sir, that you will favorably consider my cide, and suicide is confession." attempts to meet your approbation, and to give effect to the frendly intentions of the queen and her majesty's government I have the honor, that the object of Booth, the murderer, in seek sir, to place in your hands the letter of credence ing an interview with Andrew Johnson, was to ny with a choice band of "roughs," repaired to

confided to me by her majesty. To which the president replied as follows:

Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce: Sin: The cordial and triendly sentiments which you have expressed on the part of her Bri tannic majesty give me great piessore. Great Britain and the United States, by the extended contiguity of positions of their possessions, and shallow device, but one in the fashion of a hundthe similarity of their language and laws are drawn into contrast and intimate intercourse at the same time. They are from the same causes exposed to frequent occasions of misunderstand- have religious meetings they do not have sing- eral Grant, about the desperateness of my sinusing only to be averted by mutual forbearance | ing and pravers and a sermon in regular order, tion, and accordingly I give in." So eagerly are the people of the two countries as we do. They all sit for a time in silence, and engaged throughout almost the whole world in then, if any man or woman or child has anything | BEAUTIFUL LEGEND - We find in a sermon of the pursuit of similar commercial enterprise, ac to say, he or she gets up and says it; after that, Theodore Parker the following story. The sub companied by natural rivalries and jealousies, they all shake hands and leave the house. At ject of his discourse was "Rest that at first sight it would almost seem that the one of those meeting anobody spoke for a long. They tell a story that one day Rabbi Judah two governments must be enemies, or cold and time; then one little boy rose and said these and his brethern, the seven pillars of wi-dom calculating friends. So devoted are the two na words: "My friends. I wish the Lord would sat in the court of the temple on fast day, distions throughout all their domain, and even in make us all gooder, and gooder, till puting about rest. One said it was to have at their most remote territorial and colonial posses- there is no bad left."

perficial observer might erroneously count upon A Curtous Seuvenir of the War-Jeff. rule the state. The fifth, that it must be only in continual concert of action and aympathy. mounting to an alliance between them.

"Each is charged with the development of the manity require that the two should be friends. I "Happily for the republic, the extraordinary joined by all the considerations of interest and of a railroad locomotive with tender attached powers which a great civil war has placed in the sentiment affecting the character of both. You The locomotive boiler receives the coffee or hands of the executive, were in the hands of a will, therefore, be accosted as a minister, friendly tea, makes and discharges it through a spiggot, men who was never in the least puffed up by and well disposed to the maintenance of peace a steam whistle indicating when the tea or them. So the power of the general in chief of and the honor of both countries. You will find coffee is ready. The boiler of the locomotive so great an army, and the popular favor which myself and all my associates acting in accord- is of porcelain, and the figure of the fireman of fell to the great victor of the war, fell upon a same with the same enlightened policy and con the same material, appears on the locomotive man who uses his power and wears his honors sistent sentiments; and so I am sure that it will vigorously engaged in ringing the bell, which, modestly, and in strict subordination to the con- not occur in your case that either yourself or we suppose, means the breakfast, dinner or sup stituted authority. And we are assured by that this government will ever have cause to regret per bell regard which the new executive has always that such an important relationship existed at

> The Plague. tern papers to start a scare about the plague which has made its appearance at St. Petersburg. being set, plays eight popular airs, sufficient in is sweet; like a rope, because it is often the and seems to be making its way westward. The length to entertain a supper, dinner, or breakfast | death of a man; because he is here to-day and Paris correspondent of The New York Tribune table. It got obstreperous on Saturday and re gone to-morrow; like a woman, because there is

gives this explanation of it: is not enough work for them; they live crowded chased by an Italian, A. Barratti, who, several with one; like the bite of a mad dog, or like the together in unhealthy places, mainly on black days ago, disposed of the same to Colonel Fried kiss of a pretty woman, because they both make | 3 bread made of rye, which this year has more man, of Philadelphia, a gentleman well-known a man run mad; like a goose, because it is silly; than usually ergoted. Some bad and purely hu- in and out of the army. Colonel Friedman pur like a rabbit, because there is nothing like it. In authority, for that, according to the constitution, meat at St. Petersburg still dearer and further the same to President Lincoln; and to save the thing and like nothing; often talked about, but is the supreme authority? But it is well to in out of reach of the poorer classes than it natur public the trouble of an effort of inspecting the never seen, touched or understood. quire what have been the professed objects of the ally need be in that most unnatural city, which mechanism we have described, we may as well piles and dead serfs' bod es in the marshes there | ington and the White House. lowing resolution was adopted by the United | The ravages of the disease, which the local physicians say is 'rather epidemic than contagious,' upon the side of the locomotive, in minature, is have been among the barracked soldiers and the emblazoned "Pretident Jefferson Davis," showpoorer classes of the city.

and misapplication to the typhoid malady at St | ional emblem of France Wonder if the whole | had a relay of horses provided to aid him to es ease peculiar to cattle, which does, indeed, some kitchen waiters, Slidell and Mason, who were en- of that horse would be the first point gained totimes communicate itself to drovers or others, if tertained at the back entry? However, the lo | ward the discovery of Booth's retreat - Cincin-

ing with the rights or established institutions of it. It is no novelty, and is not at all to be can abourd are reported either killed, wounded or those states, but to defend and maintain the su nected, he is confident, with the epidemic typhoid prisoners premacy of the constitution, and to preserve the affection, or whatever it may be, that is so disastrous in St. Petersburg, but which, he is obliged the several states unimpaired; and that as soon to confess, seems to put the medical men of that capital at a nonplus. His private letters, he turhermore tells me, confirm the reports published This is the platform on which the war was to by government authority, that the malady ap pears to be on the decline in the capital.

How Lee's Soldiers Talk.

(From The Cincinnati Gazette.) Our correspondent just returned from Charleston, in passing from Fortress Monroe to Baltimore by boat, was thrown into the company of about three hundred of Gen. Lee's soldiers, mostly officers, who had been paroled and were on their way home. - He found them, almost without exception, disposed to submit to the powers that be-the old government at Washington Like true soldiers, when they know themselves whipped, they acknowledge, not only their own ion, or for any purpose of conquest or subjuga- | defeat, but the virtual overthrow of the rebellion; and what gives their admission peculiar signifi cance, is the fact that they were unaccompanied with the bitterness and spirit of resentment here tofore so marked in the tone of rebel officers fend and maintain the supremacy of the constitu- | They said, in so many words, that the war might be regarded as at an end; that the confederacy was defunct, and Jeff. Davis a fugitive whose only object now was to get out of the country with as much of the rebel funds as possible.

When the government specie was being shipped from Richmond, Lee's army was already so demoralized, and the officers and men so well satisfied that all was lost, that they thought Davis and his hangers on had no right to carry army, to whom so much back pay was due. The ed infallible entire want of confidence in the confederacy, by (rebel promises to pay, "two years after the rat- thirty years ago

ification of a treaty of peace between the confed erate states and the United States"), to all who wished a relic of the rebellion. Most of these men were Alabamians, and wanted to get home as soon as possible, in order ing terms of peace without some understanding to have a fair start with others in commencing Missouri is, to have the railroads charge one business again. They scouted the idea that cent additional per mile, and pay it into the state DONALDSON'S COMBINATION TROUPE, Divided into 6,500 Shares at \$50 each such a settlement would be acceptable? If Gen. Johnston or any other rebel general could make treasury any successful stand against the union army, or protract the contest any length of time Not one of them had a word to sav about the impossibility of conquering the southern spirit, or an

endless guerrilla warfare. The "last ditch" seems to have been found at Richmond. nanimity in offering them such acceptable terms | fund, and heavy earthquakes that did no dam of surrender. They expected to be slaughtered, age.' of the leniency they received to the kind heart of President Lincoln, whose death they regarded as a greater calamity to the south than to the

such usetts.

In the winter of 1860 and 1861, made memorable by the secession of the southern states from

send if Massachusetts and South Carolina could however tempting the dealers' wares may be, the be joined together, like the Siamese Twins, and straightened circumstances of the people pre following is the address of the British minister: to some remote, some secluded part of the ocean, Mr. President; It is with deep and sincere con- and fastened there, to be washed by the waves of the people of the United States might enter-

Remorse of the Murderer.

"The buman beart," said Daniel Webster in tims. It becomes, therefore, my painful duty, of the murderer, "was not made for the resident sir, to present the letter from my sovereign which of such an inhabitant. It finds itself preyed up-I am bearer to you as president of the United on by a torment, which it does not acknowledge M Sainte Beuve has undertaken to write for demanding disclosure. He thinks the whole Her majesty has nothing more at heart than to works sees it in his face, reads it in his eves, and cultivate those relations of amity and good un almost hears its workings in the very silence of derstanding which have so long and so happily thoughts. It has become his master. It beexisted between the two kindred nations of the trays his discretion, it breaks down his courage, United States and Great Britain, and it is in this it conquers his prudence. When suspicions spirit that I am directed to perform the duties of from without begin to embarrass him, and the organizing a tournament, which will take place Washington street. the important and honorable post confided to me | net of circumstances to entangle him, the fatal of my earnest endeavors to carry out my instruc | forth. It must be confessed-it will be confess-

-The Albany Argus advances the theory cause suspicion to be cast upon him in connec the scene of the execution, and was there contion with the assassination of the president. The spicuous as a leader in the fiendish orgies that Argus suggests that Booth w shed to get him to preceded and followed the death of the old man. write a note-a simple response to his card would do- 'I shall be happy to have an interview with Faneuil Hall by saying: "Mr. Chairman, you Mr. Booth on- " This dropped on the scene called on me last evening to invite me to speak of murder would have been an evidence of coi- to the whigs of Boston to-night. I told you of Common Pleas of said county. and varied forms of commerce between them, the lusion with Mr Lincoln's destined successor—a that under no circumstances could I be present,

red stage plots - Cincinnati Commercial. THE QUAKER BOY'S WISH - When Quakers practically-"I entirely disagree with you, Gen-

tutional liberty, that, on the other hand, the su- them as that boy's wish

Davis' Coffee Set.

From The Richmond Whig, April 17. We examined on Saturday the mechanism of rogress and liberty of a considerable portion of one of those curious souvenirs of the war, that, a man kept all the ritual of Moses. And Rabbl the human race. Each, in its sphere, is subject like their recipients, "cannot escape history." o difficulties and trials not participated in by the We allude to a fancy coffee or tea set, we do said: "Ye have spoken wisely, but one thing BUSINESS LOTS, other. The interests of civilization and of hu- not know which, which formerly graced the more is necessary. He only can find rest who mansion of President Jefferson Davis, but which to all things addeth this-that he keep the tradihave always known, and accepted it as a fact | was disposed of at auction with silverware, etc., honorable to both countries, that the queen of by Messrs. Bell, Ellett & Co., Pearl street, a few England is a sincere and honest well wisher to days before the evacuation, when Mr. Davis conthe United States. I have been equally frank cluded to decline housekeeping, and make a and explicit in the opinion that the friendship of tour for his health. The coffee or tea set in the United States toward Great Britain is en- question is a perfect miniature or fac similic of

The tender, which is an admixture of brass suckling has his praise become perfect." and other metal, carries the sugar in an elegant sugar exisson, with goblet for cognac and stunning small cut glasses. The sides of the tender An effort is being made by some of the eas. are embellished with racks for cigars. The like heaven, because it wraps the soul in bliss: most curious contrivance of all is a secret music- like salt, because it is reliabing; like pepper, be box, located somewhere in the tender, which, cause it often sets on fire; like sugar, because it fused to play "Dixie." The whole establish no getting rid of her; like a ship, because it ment, engine and tender, rests upon two beauti | guides one to the wished-for port; like a Will o'. "An unusually large number of workmen ful enamelled waiters As we have said before, th'-wisp, because it often leads one into the bog; come into St, Petersburg with the winter; there the article was disposed of at auction, and pur like a fierce courser, because it often runs away man regulations and customs make butchers' chased the souvenir with a view of presenting a word, it is like a ghost, because it is like every that very human Czir, Peter, would found on state that the rare article is on its way to Wash

It may not be inappropriate to mention that ing that the testimonial, locomotive and tender Imaginations have been, within the past ten were built expressly for his use, or pleasure days, much provoked, and alarm increased by Upon the front, just above where the "cow catchwhat a Russian gentleman of my acquaintance er" ought to be, appears the confederate nation- hardly have run the beast more than twenty tells me is a mere misapprehension of the nature at banner and battle flag, entwined with the nat- miles. If he had confederates, he must have Petersburg of the name of a totally different affair wasn't a present from "Little Nap." as a cape But the horse he first mounted must have malady, long known in this country as the Sibe- testimonial of his sicere regard and friendship, been left somewhere on the route of his flight

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-We understand that the Hop. John Bell is about to return to Nashville -An English paper computes that there are

500,000 dropkards in Great Britain. -A contemporary says that breeches of trust are panualoons bought on credit

-A new Shakspearian reading-Let the gall ed J. D. wince, about these days.

-Abraham Lincoln at the time of his death, was aged 56 years, 2 months, and 2 days. -President Johnson is nearly 2 months older

than President Lincoln was. -The Toronto Leader is the only paper which has approved the murder of President

-Powdered hair is to be fashionable during

-There are 30,000 children in Great Britain suffering from various kinds of deformity. -The 26th of April is the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in this

-The empress of Mexico drives a little phafour abreast in front

-Mr. Hunter, acting secretary of state, enter- TABERNACLE. with which they distributed their "blue backs," ed that department under Van Buren, more than

> -An Irish couple with twenty-three children New London a few days since. -A novel plan for paying the state debt of

-The Israelite, of Cincinnati, says the event

of last week, in Washington, gave "martyrs to the cause of liberty, and to the cause of slavery, -A San Francisco telegram gives the fol-There was a unanimous expression of regard lowing curious collocation of news. "There

for General Grant, in consideration of his mag- have been liberal subscriptions to the sanitary - A bill has been introduced in the Massachu-

> commodations in theatres and places of amusement for all persons, without regard to color o race. The penalty is forfeiture of license. -At the Holliday street theatre, Baltimore, between the acts, the band of the 14th Confederate Virginia regiment, attached to the late Gen.

A. P. Hill's corps, and captured at the fall of Petersburg, appear and perform national and popular airs, dressed in confederate uniform. -Richmond does not promise to be an El until 10 o'clock P. M. Dorado for business men for some time to come.

-Fencing, in Paris, is the fashionable and new salles open for the exercise is astonishing. and there is scarcely a day passes that there is

not grand assauts at which the elite of society | -Our country has nobly passed through the initial ordeal imposed upon her by abhorred as sassins-let us all do our utmost to keep ber calm and law-abiding to the end. Every set of No. 4 mob violence is a national calamity and shame.

-N. Y. Tribune.

match for the championship of Massachusetts, prices and on term a suit the times. between Tobin, the present champion, and Willmarth, will be played on the 18th of July next The German billiard players of Boston are about as soon as proper arrangements are made. They intend to devote the profits to the establishment

of a German school. -The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says that about the time of the hanging of 'Old John Brown," in Virginia, J. Wilkes Booth, who was Notice to Heirs of Petition to Sell then playing in Baltimore, left that city with his name in the bills for the evening, and in compa-

-Mr. Choate once began a political speech at and, accordingly, here I am!" This humorous non sequitur seems to have been followed by General Lee in his surrender to Grant. He says

taled sufficient wealth, yet without sin. The alons, to the principles of civil rights and consti | A great many sermons have not so much in second said that it was fame and praise to all men The third, that it was possession of power to

the old age of one who is rich, powerful, famous and surrounded by children and children's chil-

and looked up-that boy of twelve-and said:

"Nay, nay, lathers, he only can find rest who

loves his brother as himself and God with his

whole heart and soul. He is greater than fame,

Description of Love.

That Horse

his escape on? If the animal could be found, it ;

tions of the elders.

above all tradition."

dren. The sixth, said that all were valu unless Judah, the venerable, the tallest of the brothers,

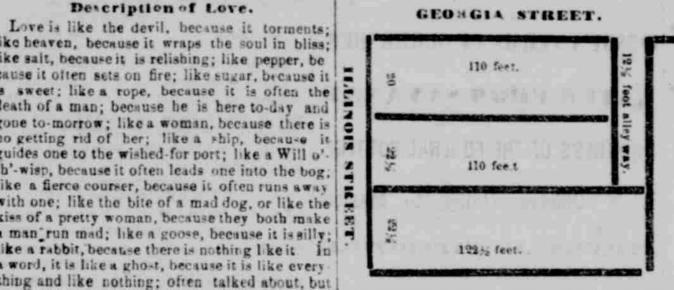
ON ILLINOIS STRERT. There sat in the court a fair-baired boy, playing with lilies in his lap, and hearing the talk,

dropped them in astonishment from his hands AT AUCTION.

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At 2 o'clock P. M., at the Premiees. wealth and power; happier than a home without it; better than honored age; he is law to himself, TATE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, TO THE or are convertible at the option of the holder into The doctors were astonished. They said, "When Christ cometh shall he tell us greater olis, being that splendid ground at the Northwest cor-

things?" And they thanked God, for they said, ner of ILLINOIS AND GEORGIA STREETS. "The old men are not always wise. Yet God be praised that out of the mouth of that young chasers probably as follows, (but will be more definit ly determined at the time of the sale):



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would then be ascertained what direction the as-BY WILEY & MARTIN. sassin took after leaving Washington Some suppose he is hid somewhere in Washington or

Georgetown, but where is his horse? He could Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers. TWENTY-THREE

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Southeast of the City, near toe terminus of the Street Railroad. M ASONIC NOTICE.—A special meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 35, will be held this (Tuesday) even-FITHESE Lots are situated on the east side of the

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ing city officers to serve for two years, or until their succe sors are elected and qualified Mayor, City : reasurer, City Clerk, City Marshal, City Attorney, City Assessor, and City Engineer Also, one Councilman to represent Real Estate. each ward in the Con mon Council of said city, to serv four years, or until their success irs are elected and qual-

Notice is hereby given that William F. Collins, administrator of the estate of William J No thway, deceased, has filed his petition to sell the real estate of the decedent, his personal being insufficient to pay his debis; and that said petition will be heard at the next term of the Court WILLIAM WALLACE, C. C. P., Marlon Co.

PROFESSIONAL. Dr. A. D. GALL.

No. 65 North New Jersey Street.

NOTICE.

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O' and after Wonday, May 1st. 1865, this Company the City of Madient, on the fourth Wednes ay (24th) of will not receive for Fares anything but National May next Currency, except at the discount charged by our City The pol will be open at 16 o'clock A. M. and closed Bankers. R B CATHERWOOD, at 19 M. President Citizens' Street hailway Company

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Less than \$300,000,000 of the loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within four months, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has un'formly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other leaus. Containing from 2 to 6 Acres each for Residences or In order that citizens in every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks and Private Bankers

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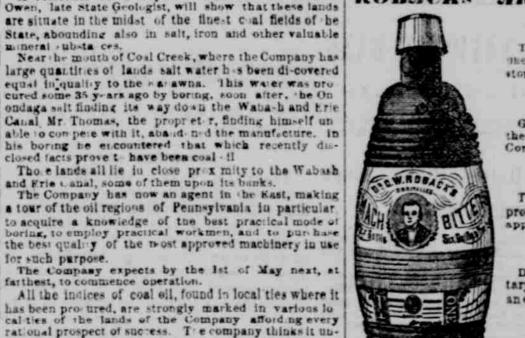
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ury o' the New York and Liverpool Petroleum Company, 14: Broadway, New York City," or to any of its agents apit-d3m

\$40,000.

COUPON BONDS.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, SEALFD proposals will be received at the Treasurer's Office of the City of Ind anapolis, until the 26 to day or april. 1866. for sub-criptions of sums of \$50 and upwards, to a loan of \$40.000, authorized by a resolution of the City Council, February 22d, 18e5, for the purpose f funding the debt of said c ty The Bonds will bear interest at the rate of six por cent

per annum, payable semi annually at the office of the Treasurer, to-wit: on the 1st days of November and May. he principal will be due and payable on the lat day of May. 1886. Hon. James Morrison, recogniz d as one of the ablest lawyers in the West, has given a written opinion (filed with the City Clerk,) that this laste of Bonds is strictly Ten thousand bottles sold in one month. The most popular stomach bitters in use

Open subscriptions for the same, or any part thereof, at not less than par, will also be received at the Mayor's office until the same date.

The right to r ject all proposals is reserved, except that no bid more tavorable to the city shall be rejected and others less favorable received. The proposale should state the amount bid for, as also the price and denomination of Bonds cestred, as \$50's, \$100's, \$500's or \$1,000's, and should be sirected to the City Treasurer and in orsed "Proposals for Loan " In the r solut on authorizing the Loan the faith of the City is pled. ed to levy the n-cessary,tax & r the payment of the same, collectable only in cash or due interest coupons of said Bonds. Twenty-five per cent. of the amount of the bids may be paid in City Orders of any date or issue.

By order of the Loan Committee, P. H. JAMESON, A. H. BROWN. H. COBURN. J. CAVEN,

Committee.

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NOTICE. DRS. THOMPSON AND WOODBURN HAVE THIS day entered into Partnership for the practice of

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